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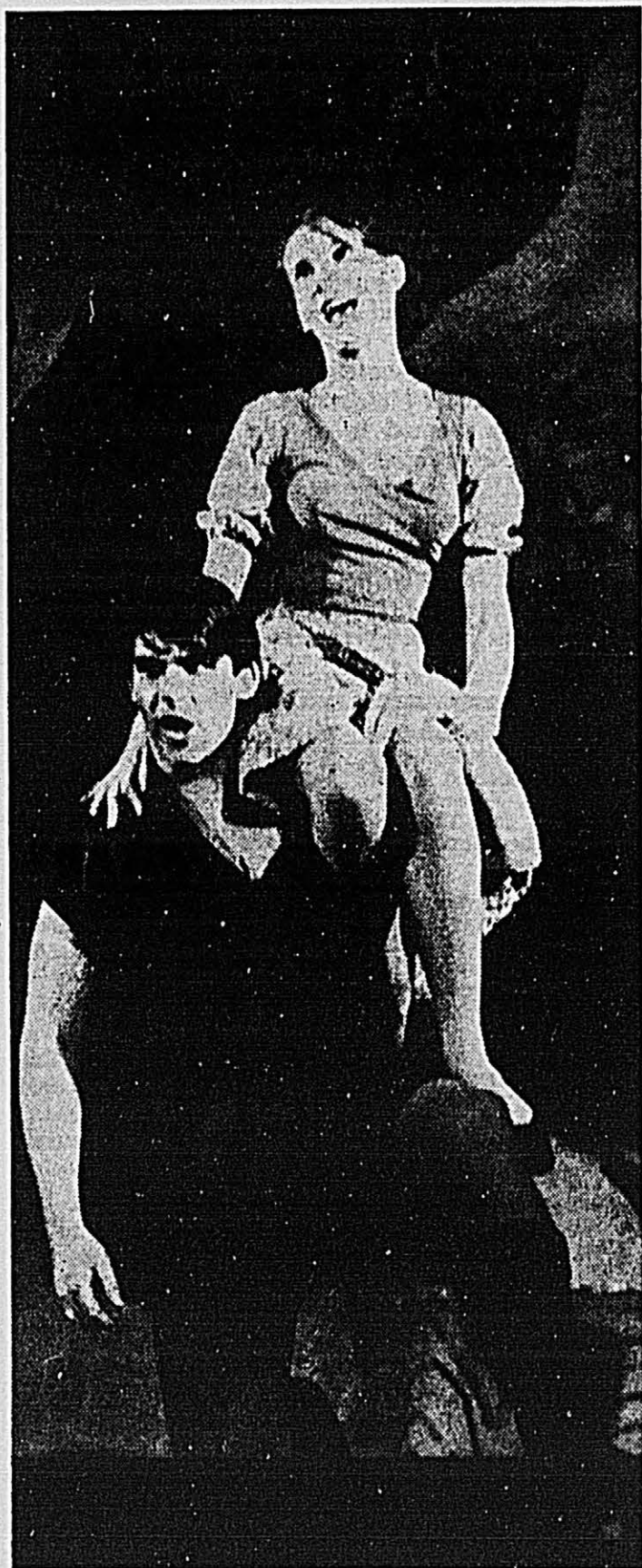
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**No, Virginia, this is not Tarzan. It is Sherwood Forest's redoubtable Little John (Billy Walker) testing his world-renowned muscles. Many years ago, he was merely a hundred-and-three-pound weakling, so now he feels obliged to prove himself to every fair damsel (Anne Bruker was victimized this time) who inadvertently strolls across his path.**

## Prof. Hitchfeld opposes expropriation

# Gault Estate vital

by ROBERT CHODOS

Professor Walter Hitchfeld, Chairman of the Academic Committee on the Gault Estate, has refuted charges that adequate use is not being made of McGill's Gault Estate in Mont St. Hilaire.

The Beloeil Chamber of Commerce had announced that it would present a brief to the Provincial Government asking it to expropriate the estate for a provincial park, saying that it should be available to the general public for recreation.

Professor Hitchfeld, however, said that the estate is open, with restrictions, to the public. "We don't allow people to bring their cars onto the estate, and it is closed to the public during periods of drought because of the danger of fire, but it is available for hiking and other activities."

The main purpose of the estate is scientific study, and Professor Hitchfeld explained why this is incompatible with large-scale development for recreation.

"The estate gives us an opportunity," he said, "to carry out studies in ecology in an area which remains relatively untouched by man, and this has been the main scientific work being done there. There are also experiments being done in geophysics which must take place far from power lines and houses."

Experiments are also being made in other branches of science, particularly geology, and



studies are now being made by the committee of which Professor Hitchfeld is Chairman, to see how wider scientific use can be made of the estate in the future.

Referring to the action of the Beloeil chamber of Commerce, Professor Hitchfeld said that it had proceeded entirely independently, without consulting the University or considering the University's interests.

## SEC won't march for free education

by VICTOR RABINOVITCH

The Students' Executive Council has rejected at a meeting held last night a proposal made by some of Quebec's French-speaking universities to stage a mass march on the Provincial Parliament in support of 'Gratuité Scolaire' — free university education.

The suggestion was put forth at a gathering of the leaders of all Quebec's universities held last Thursday. These leaders are supposed to meet again next Monday at which time they will announce the stands taken by their respective student bodies.

Council, however, reiterated its stand on this subject, stating that the "SEC approves the principle of Free University Education... but that when such a plan comes into effect, each institution must retain its complete autonomy."

To help attain this end, a motion was passed to circulate a petition stating this principle among the student body. The hope was expressed that all members of the Students' Society sign this petition. It will then be presented to the government.

### No support for march

At no time did the motion to march receive any support. The members of the SEC felt, as did Chairman Sonny Gordon, that "due to the forthcoming final examinations, the proper position for students at this time would be with their studies."

Objections to the idea were more numerous, however, as many representatives felt that such a demonstration would accomplish nothing worthwhile. Some claimed that the widespread use of mass marches this past year had lowered their effectiveness considerably.

please continue to bring your hate campaign mail to the Daily, unopened if possible. We have copies for you to read, if you wish, so please — unopened. The P's are now receiving.

"We feel," he said, "that we are aware of the community's interests, and that the best use of the estate can be made by McGill."

## 90 GIRLS NOMINATED FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN

Over ninety girls have been nominated for the throne — for the right to be called "Carnival Queen '64". The Queen will be crowned during Winter Carnival by present Queen Esther Mills.

A tea, at which 40 Carnival Queen finalists will be selected, is being held today from 2-5 in the RVC Common Room. All those whose last name begins in A-J will be received from 2-3:30 and the rest from 3:30-5.

The judges will be Gail Storey, Nevin Bryant, Monroe Charlap, Marty Kerner and Wayne Wright, members of the Winter Carnival executive.

The final tea to select the five Princesses will be held on Monday, February 10.

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whoopie! It's fun to make layouts with scotch tape at the printers; especially with people like Ellen, Barry, Victor, and Robert behind you. Let's join the Georgians and play follow the leader (heh heh). I feel most un-verbos tonight — I wonder why..... I guess I know down with the english — long live nouveau style (my brand) AANIE

to be in that category. We hope to see the voting age lowered to 18 with the least possible delay.

## Keeping abreast

Meandering through the women's pages of a local newspaper recently, our eye was attracted by an item proclaiming that Yves Saint Laurent, the leading Paris fashion designer, has "banished the bosom" for the coming season.

This means, of course, that plunging necklines are definitely passé, and, as the article continued to explain, women will soon be wearing styles that reveal nothing below the neck or above the knee.

We do not wish to take a stand one way or the other on what may turn out to be a very touchy issue. The women, whether or not they approve of Saint Laurent's creations, will wear them with the blind faith they have adopted toward fashion since time immemorial. The men, who may be counted on to oppose such a reactionary trend, will not have any say in the matter, just as they never have had since women began to wear clothes.

May we nevertheless commend M. Saint Laurent on his courage in taking this step. It has seemed to us that fashion designers must be subject to temptation of the severest kind, since they are capable of making women wear anything, no matter how inappropriate or how indecent. We admire M. Saint Laurent for his ability to subordinate his appreciation for the less adorned female figure to the greater glory of his own creations.

## The right to vote

The Progressive Conservative Students' Federation, at its recent convention in Ottawa, has gone on record as opposing the lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18.

It is surprising that students themselves, who have led the fight for a lower voting age through CUS and the political clubs, should reverse their position so completely. Many student groups, in addition to the PC's, now seem to be having second thoughts about what was once a clear-cut and unanimous opinion.

The main arguments against a voting age of 18 are, first that the legal age in many cases is still 21, and second, that many of this country's youth are too immature and irresponsible to vote wisely.

Consider, however, that the 18 to 21 age group is probably better educated than the

"adult" population, and that it is quickly assuming a full role in the country's affairs. Consider that, in addition, this group now has many legal rights and privileges (including the power to vote in Québec, and the ability to serve in the armed forces), and will soon acquire more. Consider too that it has several special interests and problems, such as education, which are now controlled by governments in which it has no say.

Naturally, it is possible to find young people who neither know nor care about their country's affairs. But surely this is not a problem unique to any one age group. Nor does the level of maturity or responsibility depend solely, or even primarily, on age.

The right to vote is one which a democratic society ought to extend to the greatest number of citizens who are capable of exercising it properly. We believe that the facts clearly demonstrate the 18 to 21 age group

From the other side of the mountain:

# Beware of Civil War

by MICHEL BEAULIEU

Co-directeur Le QUARTIER LATIN

Less than a year ago the young F.L.Q. members started to make news. The wave of terrorism lasted about ten weeks, after which most of the young participants were put behind bars, following a Coroner's inquest frightening to those who still believe in justice, and after non-existent trials.

At the Court, during the interminable F.L.Q. sessions, you could see that the anger of certain extremists had reached its peak, and that these were preparing a completely illusory comeback. However, it now seems done, in spite of the predictions of refined observers who calculated that the new terrorist wave would come next May.

The recent exploits of a group of young people in search of excitement, no doubt strongly influenced by the revolutionary actions of the F.L.N. (in Algeria) and of the 26th July movement (Cuba), run the risk of spreading animosity between French- and English-speaking Quebecers.

To attack an 'arsenal' is fine. It is some kind of Hollywood story. Fidel Castro had goofed his first arsenal, and spent many years behind bars. Budding revolutionaries should remember this bit of history. Ideals are all very fine, but they are not worth rotting in jail for several years.

This is just a practical reason, and the least argument we can bring up. The true rebel, today, must be peaceful.

An attack like last Thursday's could ultimately lead to civil war, and that is not a happy prospect. There could be nothing more regrettable than to see blood flowing in our streets, at the moment when good relations between the two ethnic groups of Quebec are well on the way to producing concrete results.

Our views in common should make us forget our differences, at least for a while. We must

unite and fight with all our might against the subversive element which is now continuing the secret revolt in Quebec. It cannot but harm all of us.

It's no good hiding from the facts. We will always be fighting

each other, whatever we do. Each group basically wants to dominate. But we can fight without violence. There is no need to kill each other for the sake of an idea: the electorate is the sole judge in this matter.

Council felt that this was the best possible plan for all McGill students, they, and myself, were willing to endorse it.

## LETTERS

### President replies to Insurance Plan complaints

Dear Sir,

I would appreciate the use of your editorial column to refute the allegations made concerning the Health and Accident Plan which is recommended by the Students' Executive Council to the students of McGill.

1. Every year, including this year, the plan is reviewed and several companies are called in to bid for the privilege of offering their plan to McGill students. The plan is negotiated very carefully with these companies in order to incorporate the best possible coverage for all McGill students; indeed this plan was substantially changed two years ago in order to meet the most common needs of McGill students. Since it was negotiated on a competitive basis and the Students' Executive

2. Furthermore, our experience with Health and Accident Insurance Plans extends over several years, and I would dispute that the majority of McGill students do not need the plan for the whole year. While it is true many of our students spend their summers abroad, nevertheless, the majority spend their summers either in the United States or in Canada. Moreover, by applying to the Insurance Company it is possible to get this coverage extended for Europe as well.

3. Application forms for this Insurance Plan were available for students when they registered at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and in the Engineering Building, while most of the Freshman Class received the applications forms in the mail prior to their registration. Also, 22 posters with pockets containing blank application forms were posted throughout the major campus buildings before the first term began. Finally, these applications were available at the Students' Executive Council Office in the Students'

Union, and many students took advantage of this; indeed, over 1,000 students enrolled in this Insurance Plan before Christmas, and less than 200 have taken advantage of it since the January mailing.

4. The mailing which was dated January, 1964, was not the first offer of this Plan to McGill students, rather it was the last mailing, and was used only to supplement the initial efforts of the Insurance Company. It is therefore unfair to say that students were purposely being deprived of three to four months of coverage during their most accident-prone periods.

5. It is the opinion of the Students' Executive Council that the policy should go into effect the 1st October rather than the 31st January for several reasons. First of all, by beginning it on January 31st Freshmen students would be deprived of coverage for the first four months of the year. Also, our experience has proven to us that most students who are interested in Insurance are certain to inquire as to what is available when they register and get organized for their academic year. The fact that 1,000 students availed themselves of this plan before Christmas is ample proof that many students know of the Plan's existence.

We have negotiated this plan and allowed it to be offered to McGill students because in our opinion it is the best plan available, considering all pertinent factors for the majority of McGill students.

For those students who feel the coverage is insufficient or who have any other problems concerning their insurance coverage, I would be most happy to discuss the matter with them personally.

H. Sonny Gordon  
President,  
Students' Society of  
McGill University

## Further to the Letters Club debate

Dear Sir,

Please permit me to supplement Sandy Gage's report on the panel discussion between Professors Dudek and Robinson on the one hand, and Professors Demos and Heuser on the other, moderated by Professor Files. Professor Dudek initially expressed the view that art both should and does offer moral commentary, performing this function "by example", rather than "by precept" as some would suppose.

After hearing Professor Demos' objections, Professor Dudek revised his position and stated that some art does not in fact offer moral commentary, but that art must be classified as "decadent". In answer to a question from the audience, Professor Dudek maintained that Man's greatest art most definitely offers moral commentary. All the Professors involved encountered difficulty in determining whether one is bound to consider a work of art indicating a scale of moral values, and a scale of moral values in accordance with one's own, superior to a work of art indicating a scale of moral values, and a scale of moral values not in accordance with one's own.

Norman Lazanik,  
Partial Student.

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**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Weekly tournament, 7:30 pm, Union Cafeteria. All welcome.

**SCARLET KEY:** Meeting for all members, 1 pm, Divinity Hall.

**FILM SOCIETY:** Mandatory meeting for all executive members, 7:30 pm, Cue Room.

**REDMAN BAND:** Annual meeting, 7 pm, Salon. Shorter than ever this year.

**CUS AND SCM:** Dr. Hunter from McGill Mental Health Service will speak to students on Mental Health Service at McGill, 1 pm, Arts Building, W25. Opportunities for questions.

**PAKISTAN CLUB:** General body-extraordinary meeting, 1-2 pm, Cue Room. All members should attend.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Rev. Cyril E. Miller will give "an unknown discourse", 1 pm, Arts 150.

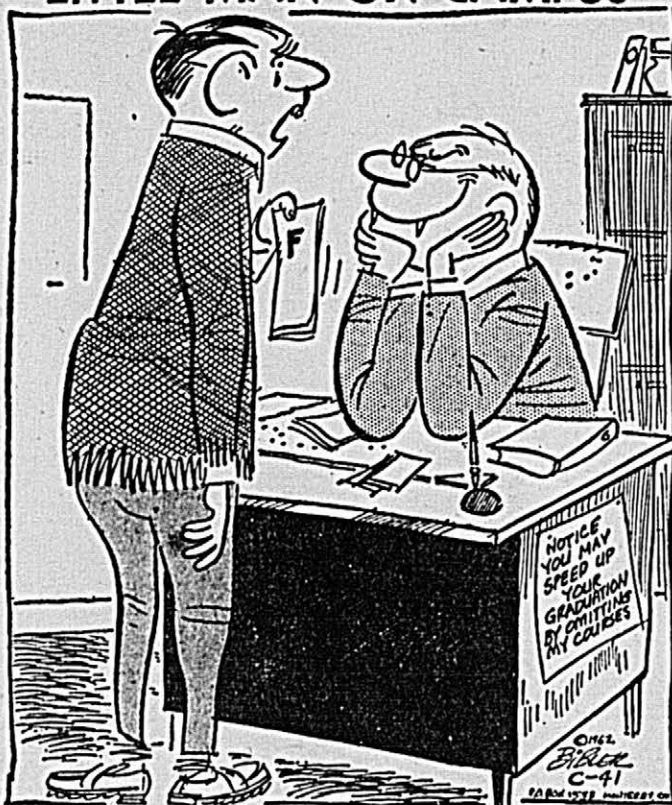
**MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB:** Dr. Elson will speak on "A Pleistocene Travelogue by a Prehistoric Man", 1 pm, Room 232, P.S.C.

**PLAYERS' CLUB:** Rehearsal for "The Balcony", 7:15 pm, Players' Club Office. Judge, Bishop, General, Carmen, Police Chief.

**STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION:** "Israeli Musicales" with Hebrew music, dancing and songs. 1 pm, in Ballroom.

**SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY:** Two ethno-psy-

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS 'F' JUS' MIGHT REFLECT A PRETTY POOR JOB OF TEACHING?"

chiatric films, "Ifa" and "Were Ni", produced by Dr. Raymond Price in Nigeria will be presented 1 pm, Lecture Hall, Redpath Museum.

**SWIMMING CLUB:** Meeting at 1 pm in room 12 R.V.C. All synchronized swimmers, divers and speedsters must be there.

### Announcements

#### STUDENT ZIONISTS SPONSOR SEMINAR

Mid-winter seminar this weekend at the Castle des Monts, St. Agathe. Topic to be discussed:

"Rise and Fall of German Jewry". For further information, please call Saul Panofsky, VI. 4-2831, ext. 44.

#### FACULTY OF MUSIC HOLDS CONCERT

Noontime concert, 1 pm, Redpath Hall. Michel Bafalovkos and Arthur Tucker on violin, Christine Tessier and Katherine Kasper on piano.

#### UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS JOIN IN SLEIGH RIDE

The United Church Students' Fellowship is holding a sleigh

## Delegates mob town as U MUN commences

The Sixth Annual University Model United Nations begins today, with over two hundred and eighty student delegates arriving here from Canada and the United States.

Today's schedule calls for a luncheon at the Centre Social de l'Université de Montréal, after which the delegates will participate in the first General Assembly,

which will be chaired by Professor Morin of the Law Faculty of l'U. de M.

The delegates will then proceed to the Chalet atop Mount-Royal, where they will be guests of the City for dinner. There they will be addressed by William Powell, Chief of the UN Information Services Centre.

The U MUN will last until Saturday.

#### TALBOT-PAPINEAU TROPHY

#### PRELIMINARIES HELD TODAY;

#### FINALS TO BE TELEVISED

Preliminaries for the Talbot-Papineau Trophy in public speaking will begin at 7:30 tonight in the Club Room of the Union.

Participants are to deliver five-minute prepared speeches on topics of their choice. Those chosen for the finals will compete for the trophy on the nationally broadcasted C. B. C. "Youth Special" program.

## Coed protests imprisonment

MONTREAL (CUP) — A 26-year-old ex-coed from Sir George Williams University flew Monday night to the State of Georgia, prepared, if necessary, to suffer starvation and torture "for the cause of peace."

Mary Suzuki and Michael Newman (of Burnaby, B.C.) are so concerned about the rights of people to "walk for peace" and distribute leaflets that they feel they have no alternative but to join those marchers who have been jailed in Albany, Georgia because of their civil disobedience activities.

## Dr. Hunter to lecture on Mental Health

For the second year running, McGill CUS is combining with SCM to present Dr. Hunter of the McGill Mental Health Service to the students at a public address. He will speak to all interested students today at 1 pm in Room W25 of the Arts Bldg.

## Carnival...

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The girls are:

Sylvia Allenby, Gloria Anchel, Judy Ascher, Barbara Anne Atkinson, Karen Auld, Louise Aust, Susan Baird, Sandy Bass, Barbara Beatty, Francie Bieler, Nomi Berger, Lorna Birks, Evelyn Bloomfield, Judy Boldon, Beverly Breckenridge, Dollie Brodhead, Betsy Brugler, Barbara Cameron, Roberta Case, Clare Cavanagh, Judy Chinks, Jacquie Christie, Judy Cole,

Liz Collins, Gail Cornell, Barbara Coull, Judy Craig, Carin Cross, Susan Crowdy, Rosemary Cundill, Susan Davies, Margaret Donnelly, Sylvia Dunbar, Jean Duquet, Devon Emory, Rhoda Lee Fish, Jane Floud, Angela Field, Angela Foster, Pamela Gales, Greer Gardner,

Edda Gering, Gail Glasgow, Anne Halpenny, Wendy Hendry, Susan Hewitt, Karen Hulme, Lynn Hunt, Jane Forsey, Sandy Jones, Val Kazakoff, Janet Kennedy, Monica Klein, Irene Klymowsky, Joyce Levy, Ruth Lister, Margaret Mann, Carole MacPherson, Priscilla Mansour, Vera Marer, Jill Martin, Susan McDougall, Shirley E. McKyes, Kathi McLeod, Martha Meagher, Diana Motherwell, Wendy Patrick, Thelma Perry, Marsha Podbere, Barbara Prentice, Mona Rabinovitch, Judy Rawlings, Susan Ritchie, Sharyn Robins, Linda Robinson, Rhoda Rosenoff, Geraldine Ross, Lindsay Scott, Janet Sprattlin, Rae Stalport, Dolores St. Arnaud,

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N*Scribblings from the Scribe*

King Scribe I and his Queen of Crystal Balls, Sandy I, would like to extend their personal congratulations to the Commerce Ice Hockey contingent for their scintillating victory over Law to capture the Championship.

The Commencemen displayed one of the finest examples of team co-ordination and team co-operation in their triumph. They were simply magnificent — in passing, skating and checking. However, it is extremely difficult to say something complimentary about the calibre of refereeing that was displayed in that tilt.

Some of you may think that this protest is an alibi for the Scribe. It is far from it — for, Commerce was by far the superior team on the ice, and if they played like they did on Friday, despite adequate officials, the result would still have been the same — a Commerce victory.

The Intramural Ice Hockey match was to be played partly according to CAHA rules and partly by Olympic rules, i.e. there was to be no forechecking in your opponents' end of the rink and NO BOARDING. From the first whistle, the game of "trying to kill your opponent" commenced. From the beginning, it was evident that the referee had lost control of the encounter — a fight broke out in the Commerce corner. No penalties...

O'Reilly cut in on the right side, he was slashed and speared — no penalty. A fight

erupted between Payne and O'Reilly, no penalty! As one Med fan screamed: "Somebody, give him a whistle; he left his at home." The SOLE penalty of the match was handed out to Raitee of Commerce for tripping — the fan reaction was so vehement that the ref had no choice but to penalize him.

The second half witnessed the same poor exhibition of refereeing. Three more fights broke out — no penalties! Once, O'Reilly was on the verge of coming out of his zone — BOOM. He went sprawling and his helmet flew off as he was creamed by a Commencemen. Whether this was a legal check or not, is not the question. What is the point is that under the rules of the game, there was supposed to be no checking at all in your opponents' zone.

Here are some of the comments about the refereeing: "pretty poor, pretty poor; one of the most miserable refereeing exhibitions that I have ever seen; were they miserable; etc..." Many more utterances like this came forth from players of both sides and the majority of fans. We are truly lucky that no one got hurt in this jungle "hockey game".

The refereeing was the same for both sides, pitiable as it was. Although I have seen only three games this year, I know I am by far not the one to judge the referee on just 1 game; however when most of the players and fans who have attended the games regularly, collaborated my opinion, here there is need for improvement somewhere. As someone once stated, "The best hockey players are not necessarily the best referees".

**Swimmers win****UNB Beavers swamped**

On Saturday, the Redmen aquanauts scored a well-earned victory over the UNB Beavers by a 66 to 29 margin, taking 9 firsts in the process.

The win was a reversal from last year when McGill was beaten in this annual affair by 1 point; it now gives the Redmen a 2-1 record with UNB. McGill's better showing was due to their improved calibre and depth as the Beavers used the same team as last year. The team will be out to increase this to 3-1 when they defend their CMR Championship

(and also included Jim Kung, Pete Cameron, and Glenn Ruitter). Heap garnered 2 firsts for McGill in the 200-yd. freestyle, (with Bourne second), and in the 509-yd. freestyle. Kung and Cameron came one-two for the Redmen in the 100-yd. freestyle as did Peers and McMahon in the 200-yd. backstroke.

The Redmen's first-string 400 yard medley relay team came first in the excellent time of 4:11:4. Ruitter earned a second in the 200 yard butterfly which he was swimming for the first time and a first in the 50 yard freestyle in which Mullins was second.

An often-overlooked segment of the team is the divers, Roy Gravel and Jim McElligott; Gravel finished first with 237.0 points. McGill is counting heavily on both these men to come through with top performances in the four remaining meets against top-flight competition.

The team was considerably strengthened by the return to service of third year Med student, Jay Lee, who managed a second in the 200 yard breaststroke and a fourth in the 200 yard individual medley.

The Redmen thus continued in their winning ways, their record now being 6 wins with only 1 loss, and they shall now concentrate on their quest for the OQAA Championship.



ANDY HEAP

on February 15th in a six team field which will include UNB.

Bill Peers again stood out for the Redmen in picking up 3 firsts; one was as a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay team, which finished in the fast time of 3:42:9

**Hockey action today...****INDIANS**

The hockey Indians play an exhibition match against the NDG Monarchs tonight at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium. Come out and cheer your team to victory!

**FRESHMEN**

The Wednesday hockey group meets today for regular classes.

**SPORTS MASTHEAD**

Aw shucks, only 3 more shots on desk to go (sob!)... only 10 more weeks til those dreadful things... in the meantime, thank go to sexy Ellen, scribeless Scribe, ??? Ross, 26-word Vic, and old faithful Bernie, and also to Mike for the lift home... this has been another ESH sportsfeature.

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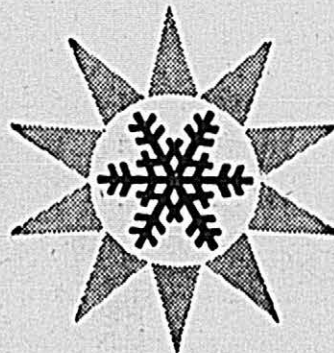
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